CHRISTIAN AND CHRISTIANA.

C. Stedman's Poem at the Golden Wedding William E. Dodge, of New York.]

Who has not read—what man that loved Good English, plous speech, and valiant deed— The rare old book in which John Bunyan proved His poet's heart alive beneath his creed?

Who has not in his fancy traveled long

With Christian on that ancient pligrimag hared all his fears, and lifted up the song after the battles it was his to wage.

Or with brave Christiana followed on. Choosing the path her lord had trod before, Until the heavenly city, almost won. Shone like a dream beyond the river's shore?

Well, 'tis a goodly tale, we think, and close

The book we have from childhood read, and The age of miracles is past! Who knows The joyous saints, the pligrims of to day?"

"No light," we say, "like that whith was of old!"
Yet still screnely shine the midnight stars,
And there are wonders left us to behold
If we but think to look between the bars.

E'en now, before our eyes, his large heart warm With the fine heat that shames our colder blood Stands Christian, in as true and living form As that in which old Bungan's hero stood.

Long since this bappy pligrim, staff in hand, Set out, yet not alone—for by his side Went Christiana also toward the Land Anear whose boundaries they now abide.

Through shade and sunshine hand in hand

pressed;
Now combating the foes that lay in wait,
And now in pleasant meadows lulled to rest.

Each day less distant from the City's Gate,

And many seasons afterward they dwelt

In Vanity's great city. There apart From all things base and mean, they humbly kn With prayer upon their lips and pure of heart.

He, too, has fought with glants-those that lurk

In fastnesses of want, despair and sin;
By day and night he did his Master's work,
Hoping a house not made with hands to win.

And Christiana from the outset took Sweet Mercy for a guide and bosom friend, And sought with her the poor in every nook, Giving as one that to the Lord doth lend.

Together thus they climbed above the pass Where from the hill delectable 'tis given To gaze at moments through the shepherd's glass. And catch a far-off, rapturous glimpse of heave

Sorrows they knew; but what delight was there Led oftentimes where the still waters flow, Or in green pastures guided unaware To trees of life that hung their fruitage low!

Now, ere the pilgrimage is ended quite, Its weariness forgot, they seat them down In Beulah, in a country of delight, And rest a season ere they wear the crown.

Here, after half a centur, they breathe Air fresh from Paradise, and here renew Their wedding vows, while unseen watchers w For each a chaplet, sprayed with golden des

Blessing and blest, amidst their household group, Christian and Christiana here await Their summons. knowing that the shining troop Will bear to each a token, soon or late.

his summer rest at Hingham, on Massachu-

Ex-Governor Seymour has given fifty dol-

ars to the fund for a monument to General

Dio Lewis is in Grass valley. Allegorica'ly

New Orleans Times: "King Caucus is in]

Mr. William Beach Lawrence, of Rhode

Ristori is expected in Paris. Olive Logan

Two young women who were bathing

Georgia barely escaped from the jaws of an

The Grand Duke Nicholas, disgusted at

the approvals of peace, intends to retire to

General Garfield will address the Ohio edi

tors when they assemble for their annual

The President will attend the celebration

of the Wyoming centennial, near Wilkes-

barre, Pennsylvania, on the third and fourth

Madame Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte's

Lord Dufferin is reported to have made, in

Colonel Robert M. Douglas, United States

marshal for the western district of North

Carolina, whose commission expired yester-

In the supreme court, at Buffalo, Tues-

day, judgment of absolute divorce was grant-

vens, actor, and the author of the play Un-

Danbury News: "It is said that Gluck,

he composer, when a child, used to roam

from village to village singing for eggs.

Count Joannes has begun rather late, but he

should take courage from the coincidence.'

and artist, will probably be brought forward as a candidate for the university of London

Sir Henry Thompson, the famous surgeon

Mr. Henry M. Stanley has received a med-

al and the diploma of honorary member of

the Belgian society of geography. The so-

ciety recently gave a banquet in his honor at

Brussels, greeting and applauding him with

"I will state here that long before Lincoln

sinates Abraham Lincoln will stand on the

highest pinnacle of fame,' so you can at once

The family of Argyll is said by a corres-

ome association with Boston. The mother

pondent of the Boston Transcript to have

of the first wife of the present duke's father

was the second daughter of Nathaniel Cun-

ningham, and was born in Cambridge, Mas-

London Truth: "Lord Beaconsfield is by

no means a fool; he is always ready to make

a strategical movement to the rear when he

his skill consists in enveloping this move-

ment in such a cloud of words and principles

Cincinnati Commercial: "We do not nom-

have to say, however, that a movement for

his renomination may prove to be most fit

If one woman with a new pair of gloves

the world away .- Harper's Banar.

"Go straight, young man." the mriden said,
"And get your hair sand-paper-ed;
For, by you meon! I'll never wed
A fellow with a frowzy head!"
He went. And now the files delight
To roost upon him day and night,
And hum sweet praises while they bite.

—New York Post.

A Connecticut lover, young and enthusi-

Hon. Lyman Trumbull has presented

memorial hall, at Springfield, Illinois.

that city, and it afterward came into the pos-

like a drum; and the girl below with the

scrubbing-things laughed like a fiend to see

Recently the ladies who edit the Caicago

Post gave Springer a "seeing to" which

him come .- St. Louis Journal.

inate President Hayes for re-election.

finds that he has pushed matters too far, and

see that his mind rested on that subject.'

Charles Hastings.

sachusetts, in 1756.

that it passes unperceived.'

especially the whisky rings.'

England has declined to unite.

ready.

was assassinated Booth said in the Kennard house, Cleveland, Ohio, 'The man that assas-

great enthusiasm during speech-making

ed to Carlotta Stevens, wife of John A.

the Dominion and in this country, numerous

to appear after his return to England.

ninety-three years are easily worn. She is said to collect her own rents, and is a very

Ierkimer, of revolutionary fame.

this has long been true.

the senile and yellow leaf."

his estate near Woronesch.

shrewd woman of business.

known. Cause, adultery.

meeting at Cleveland, July 10th.

Island, is at the Brevoort house.

says that she has finally left the stage.

And we who gather near—ourselves too blind To see undazed the light of heaven's grace— Their well-loved visages behold, and find A bright reflected glory in each face.

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arm of those legislatures. Their charters

can be amended, if not repealed, and they

thing and everybody revealed her character as perfectly as if I had known her a lifetime. he is a great devotee to music and the great THE PREIGHT QUESTION. st known protectrice of the divine art in Vienna. As usual, her soirces continued the We are in receipt of a letter from a very most brilliant in the capital until the death intelligent correspondent, a resident of Holly of her father closed her hospitable doors. Springs, which we publish in another column The Uses and Abuses of the Army. of this morning's APPEAL. The facts therein Elizabeth (N. J.) Herald: To most men of presented speak for themselves, and need no good nervous systems, the lugging into a speech of a dinner of West Point graduates Holly Springs is the center of a wealthy and threat to detend the personal government of President Hayes against the possible acony theyting section of Mississippi, the poeancalled for, but rather revolutionary for at phis to the exclusion of any other point. The official of the government. General Sherman only thing that stands in the way of the consummation of their desires and our wishes is to set up usurpers and to overthrow the State overnments elected by the people. '73, under orders from Washington to road company, which seems to have but one assist Marshal Packard, General Emory overthrew the government of Governor M Enery, forced to New Orleans, St. Louis or Chicago. ficencies mevitable in carrying freights under laced in possession of the Statehouses, offices and archives of those States. In Januavy, 1875, under orders to assist Deputy-Marshal Hugh J. Campbell, General DeTrorepresentatives in Louisiana, seized and agged out three members on the floor of better. There can be no objection to legitithat body. Recent developments have shown mate opposition in trade, and all fair-minded hat troops were massed in Washington in he winter of 1877 to inaugurate the Repubmen must applaud enterprise wherever and can candidate as President, no matter what night be the action of congress, and that General Grant contemplated the seizure of discrimination against Memphis and in favor Mr. Tilden and his imprisonment on the charge of treason. And this is the school in of other points, or in punishing he people which General Sherman has been taught ute most to its support, merely because they to the sentiments which he expressed at the West Point dinner. prefer to trade with their old friends and neighbors who do business here. There must Chicago Inter-Ocean: "The man who loves be some way to put a stop to so unrighteous a good and beautiful woman, and cannot persuade her to marry him this month of a proceeding. There must be some remedy, June, deserves sympathy." No, he deserves nothing of the sort. Such, at any rate, must some method, by which a growing community like ours can be protected from a rapacity have been the opinion of the great bard that is like nothing so much as the method from whose verdict there can be no appeal, of the gentlemen of the road whose cry is and who says: "Stand and deliver." These railroads are Gold interest bearing bonds enough to burn. the creation of the legislatures of the States through which they pass, and, their charters to the contrary notwithstanding, are in no sense removed from the reach of the long of those legislatures. Their charters

can thus be brought under subjection to State Bankrupt Laws Wanted. law and compelled to deal as fairly with Now that congress has repealed the nation bankrupt law, the old State laws respecting the local trafficker as with the now more bankruptcy will be revived and put into one lucky trader who lives at either ation after the first of next September, when end of the lines. But before steps to so dethe repeal goes into effect. In some States new laws will probably be made. In Rhode sland this has already been done. Fully our merchants give expression to their one-third of the States have no insolvency aws at all, and the existing laws in the rest f the States have little uniformity in the ovisions. The twenty-five States which betoken a bounteous harvest, and at all the save bankrupt laws of their own are the following: California, Connecticut, Dakota, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa; Kangood times coming. Nowhere more than in sas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, the region tributary to Memphis are these Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, signs more hopeful, nor at any other point are ermont and Wisconsin. behooves us to prepare for a propitious season, to put our house in order and to do all A General Indian War Predicted. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Telegrams we can to keep what trade we have and get from San Francisco, from Portland, Oregon, and from Deadwood and Bismarck, Dakota Territory, all announce hostile movements by

Sired by hate and dammed by unrequited love.

THE QUESTION OF QUARANTINE, the Indians. In Portland it is said that the We publish elsewhere to-day a memorial hundred braves, and that in case of an outwhich will be presented to the general counbreak he will be reinforced by four thousand cil at its next session. It is from the doctors, men from the reservations. Several murand is in very decided opposition to the establishment of quarantine. In the long list

men from the reservations. Several markets are received into the ders have been committed, and there are one evening at his father-in-law's residence many indications of another Indian war. After the long list many indications of another Indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications of another indian war. The long list many indications is tablishment of quarantine. In the long list | many indications of another Indian war. Afof names attached to this memorial our readfrande, in accordance with the advice of the ers will recognize those of many gentlemen who have spent all the years of their manhood in | condition of affairs in and near El Paso unty, and enough men to watch all the the practice of a laborious and exacting pro-Indians of the reservations who may remain fession, and who occupy not only distinguished ostensibly quiet, all the resources of our places in that profession, but stand among army are likely to be taxed to the utmost. the highest in the social scale. They are gentlemen who would be listened to with Conkling Painted by a Republican profound respect upon any topic, but es-New York Evening Post: Republicans who pecially so when they speak as in this inare asking themselves whether it is worth stance, out of the fullness of lifetime experi- while to vote again for Senator Conkling, dience. And yet we venture to differ with them. rectly or indirectly, may be helped to answer the question by the testimony of Ex-Marshal Taking the paragraphs of their memorial seri- Pitkin. It exposes Mr. Coukling as a negoatim, we find them insufficient to overcome the | tiator with the lawyer of the disreputab strong desire the people have for any and | Anderson for information concerning the East all the protection against epidemic disease His purpose was not to denounce a crime or

they can get, be it little or much. They do right a wrong; he never has made a move-

not want to wait for the presence of yellow- ment in that direction. He appears to have

fever to establish a quarantine. They be- desired that "Mr. Mathews might be held by

lieve that an ounce of prevention is worth a Harlan might be defeated as justice of the

pound of cure, and therefore would prepare supreme court. This secret negotiator and

for fever or cholera by the establishment of a intriguer is scarcely the man for senator, quarantine which, as a precautionary meas- though he might have served as Mrs. Jenks's amanuensis. ure only, could not possibly excite suspicion An Irishman in Peoria has a mouse that or alarm. It will require the expenditure of money, but it need not be a very large | 18 without feet, legs, neck and tail, and is sum, unless fever does break out in New Orleans and something more than merely precautionary measures have to be enforced.
And this can be done without more than a
momentary detention of the boats and without the least detriment to trade. Indeed, we out the least detriment to trade. Indeed, we ordinary kind.

BOT SPRINGS RESERVATION. ing ourselves against the possible recurrence of such an epidemic as that of 1873—which

Duties.

are of the opinion that when the people else-

where come to understand that we are protect-

y them. "As to the necessity of the law,"

ays the Sanitarian, the organ of the Medico-

egal society of New York, referring to the

lated this country, ruining its commerce,

illing its cemeteries, and bringing widespread

ied; the evidence is in; and science,

rough its votaries, has given its verdict.

o prevent them is possible only by a

orough quarantine and civic cleanliness.

The Fomous Princess Metternich.

Special correspondence Chicago Times

eturning home one day from my lesson,

opped, as usual, to see Mme. Nilsson, and the entrez (come in) that responded to my

the Swedish prima donna in conversation with a lady dressed in deep mourning, while

Ir. Reauzaud sat not far off, also appearing

hed to retire, but Mme. Nilsson said kind-

enjoy the visit of their distingue friend.

y: "No, no, come here, and I will present ou to her highness, Princess Metternich

That is, Princess," turning to the august lady, "if you will permit it." "Why, cer-

tainly," murmured the princess, with a most gracious smile, "I am charmed." So at last

saw before me the famous Austrian, of

whom all the Parisian world was so taken

during the last empire. While her higness

was talking, I took the liberty of examining

her well, without seeming more than politely

conacious of her presence. She talked with the most fluent grace, and spoke first in Eng-

ish or German, and afterward in English

with most perfect accent and culture. I was

no longer astonished that the ex-ambassa

lress of Austria at the court of Napoleon II

had been so sought after in the French capi-

death of her father, she was dressed in ex-quisite taste. Her face is far from being

beautiful, although, I must confess, the most

lively and engaging I ever saw. Her eyes

are quite black, and seem dancing over with

mirth when talking, and her voice was that

half-mocking, seductive tone, possible only

natural, and has the most exquisite manners of any lady that I have ever met. She is

any subject. Her mouth is very large, with lips too full, perhaps, for beauty; but the

upper part of her face is very fine and sym-

metrical. She wore a crepe bonnet, so only

the smallest bit of her coiffure was visible

but I saw enough to assure me of an aris-

tocratic turn of the head and dark braids of

hair that clung closely to the nape of the shapely neck. Her esprit (wit) is noted, and

during the time that she was talking, her

pungent and spirituelle remarks on every-

iliar knock, I entered the salon, and saw

ost us so much of life and money-they will, to far from being alarmed, be encouraged to New York Herald Washington correvisit us, feeling a sense of security that in tho absence of such a precautionary measures day the commission in the carried meeting to-quarantine they could not enjoy. We think quarantine can be established with drany in-quarantine can be established with drany injury, but with much of benefit, the city, and Arkansas, was a prominent subject of discussion. As a result of the debate, the secrehope that the suggestion of the physicians tary of the interior sends the following communication to the late commissioners of the igning the memoral, that nuisances in the Hot Springs: city be abated will receive prompt considera- GENTLEVEN-The President directs me to

tion, and dat all our highways and byways request you, as the late commissioners apwill be swept and disinfected, the back yards March 3, 1877, to settle the conflicting claims will be sweet and water-closets meanwhile receiving the atention which the odors they emit o'nights in the State of Arkansas, and for other purwould argue they need. We believe the peo- poses, to take charge of the records of your will be hailed with satisfaction taken in relation to the rights of the respective claimants to any part of the Hot Springs reservation, and to perform such work as may facilitate the early adjudication of such claims, and also to report to this department uarantine law passed at the recent session | what measures may appear to you necessary congress, "none but those wedded to their | to protect the rights of all parties upon said are requested to enter upon the discharge of by you as may be necessary to preserve the present status of the claimants until their rights are finally determined.

> The Late Queen of Spain. There are few who will not, in sympathy, join the circle of mourners in Spain who are now bewailing the death of the girl-queen, taken away in her youth, and almost in the honeymoon of her bridal happiness, in Madrid Wednesday. Maria de las Mercedes, the wife of Alfonso XII and Queen of Spain, was but eighteen years of age on Monday, when she was lying upon that bed of sickness which has proved her bed of death. But a few short

in all the domestic history of royalty.

tal, and that, in fact, Princess Metternich was "all the rage" before the fall of the empire. She is tall, slightly above medium, and, although in deep mourning for the Grant a Dangerous Man. in courtiers and people of great diplomatic education. With all this, she is perfectly prompt in action. At the head of the army he would be a tower of strength in time of trouble, either from without or within. But he has no capacity for the conduct of civil affairs. In the hands of designing partisans, he is as clay under the manipulation of the potter. He has no mird of his own in po-litical matters, but follows blindly the dictation of those he may have chosen to advise him. Thus, he is a dangerous man; not essentially from any innate disposition to do harm, or transcend the powers of his station, but from his inability to detect and prevent the machinations of his subordinates in civil

Be Warned in Time. New York Evening Post: The elections of this year are preparatory for a more impor-tant election. The canvass of 1878 is for members of congress; the canvass of 1880 related. The saying is attributed to Horace Greeley that a party cannot hope to elect a President if there is a majority against it in the house of representatives last elected be-fore the Presidential election. The saying was disproved in 1876, when President Haves was elected, although the Democrats then has been using the army of the United States | had a majority in the popular branch of congress. There is no doubt, however, about the truth which the saying was meant to embody. The course of a Presidential canvass is usually determined two years before i gins. By that time the parties into which the country may be divided have declared established that of Kellogg, which the Radical committee of the United States senate re-ported "a usurpation and a fraud." At the ences shown by the voters in the congressioname time the Democratic governments of all districts this year will indicate, not with Alabama and Arkansas were overthrown by absolute certainty, but with tolerable accurathe use of troops and the Republicans were placed in possession of the Statehouses, year after next. It is well, therefore, for party leaders everywhere to remember that they are now making platforms and molding Marshal Hugh J. Campbell, General DeTro-briand violated the privileges of the house of merely, but in the whole country.

Then and Now-A Warning. Galveston News: * * In the period of slavery southern conservatism was mainly against encroachments and aggressions through the Federal government. Its political philosophy was not a mass of mere abstractions, as has been frequently said, about the rights of the States and the limitations of Federal authority, but it was material at bot-tom. The material consideration perished, in spite of the philosophy held in common by southern slaveholders and northern Demo-crats, and at length thoughtful citizens, identified with material interests at the south which need and which are justly entitled to be upheld and promoted by Federal legislaion, begin to realize that the philosophy which failed as a barrier and a defense in the sectional conflict which overthrew slavery, is now telling against such legislation by the part which it plays as a venerable Democratic disposed to stickle for this tradition be admonished. Let them understand that southern intelligence is coming to adjust its political ideas to the exigencies of new conditions. and that, to be sure of the confidence and adhesion hereafter of southern conservatism, hey must offer it something more substantial than the husks of exploded policies and the ghosts of dissipated philosophies.

An Austrian Emperor and his Love-Story. The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is defatigable in his application to business. Traunsee in the night, and arrives at Ischlat | near Newstead Abbey. five o'cleck in the morning. There he is to be seen in his blouse, with his great walkingstick, roaming about in the most enchanting district of all his picturesque domains, or district of all his picturesque domains, of chatting familiarly with the peasants or their children. He is very happy in his marriage. His first meeting with the future empress was romantic. One of her sisters had been destined for the impecial throne, and when the impecial throne is a second of the impecial through the impecial through the impecial through the impecial thr ter leaving a sufficient force on the Rio on the Traunsee, he was received by four ande, in accordance with the advice of the since then made excellent marriages. As he their own interests, and allowed themselves

Something Should be Done with Main Street. small and unimportant town (it is called a saloon last Sunday, and, approaching him, city in the south), it has two mayors, two asked: "My friend, do you know where men and is taxed in two States. It is in both gambling-houses on the Lord's day?" Tennessee and Virginia, the center of Main whistlin', I do, pard. They spar for grub street being the dividing line, and its pecuhar position causes no little confusion and racket, an' then some on 'em strike out for many droll incidents. Young couples elope | Tuscarory, an' a few drift over to Eureky. from Virginia, and, by crossing the street, I'm fly on that programme, pard-bin over enter Tennessee, and are married without the routes myself." The minister pinned on hindrance. A man commits a crime in Ten- an agonizing smile and sadly passed on. nessee, flies to the opposite sidewalk in Vir- Oshkosh Christian Advocate. ginia, and defies the officers of the former State. He needs to be very guarded in his from. Fugitives are often pulled across the and I know it." ind. He wants to sell it to some circus, to street by officers armed with a warrant, and

fell within the confines of Virginia and into the arms of the waiting and watching minion of the law. Women who prefer to have their hildren born in one or the other States often live on one side of Main street and cross over just before the coming event. There are sevral instances in which expectant mothers have been a little too late, and thus children designed for Virginian nativity have been born on Tennessee soil, while predes-tined Tennesseans have clearly missed their lestiny by being enrolled in the census of Virginia. A number of mature Bristolites are still uncertain of their place of birth, having vainly spent time and money trying o discover beyond doubt whether they are Virginians or Tennesseans. It is plain that something should be done with Main street. and at once.

A Scandalous Divorce Suit

Special to the Globe-Democrat.] Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 .- Yesterday Judge Haight, at a special term of the supreme court, granted a motion for judgment ple want security against epidemic disease.

Anything that contributes to that security

Anything that contributes to that security ander Stevens. The action was com-menced last March by James H. Steaver, counsel for plaintiff, who alleged that her husband had been criminally intimate with a certain woman named Streeter, living on Hill street, Rochester. The evidence was considered indisputable, and the case was referred to Manly C. Greene, Esq., to try, hear dols, which they have blindly bowed down United States, trusting that congress at its fendant is no other than the well-known auto and foolishly worshiped, can entertain a doubt. Cholera and yellow-fever have desoyou in the meantime and provide for a due taking the leading role in the original melocompensation for your services. In view of drama entitled The Unknown. He showed the fact that fears are entertained that seri- decided dramatic talent in his acting, and anguish to its people. The case has been ous difficulties may arise between the conflict- well merited the praises bestowed by ing claimants to portions of said tract, you press and public. Since then he has written a new play entitled Passions. Mrs. Stevens, the task above mentioned at as early a day as her counsel says, is one of the nicest little as possible, and that such steps shall be taken women in the world. She told him she did not want to injure Mr. Stevens's business reputation or compromise his interests-in fact, did not want anything made public about the divorce case. The papers have been sealed and filed in the office of the ounty clerk, and cannot be obtained except by counsel or referee. Stevens, it is said, is now in New York, and will shortly bring out

a new play. St. Louis Communists Propose to Cel-ebrate. Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

St. Louis, June 26.-At a Socialistic meeting held to-night, preparations were made months ago all Europe rang with accounts of the brilliancy of the marriage in the church of the Atocha, which seemed to herald so many years of happiness to the wedded cous- very probable that the whole commune ele-For, unlike so many royal alliances, it ment in the city will participate. Prominent was a union of affection, and the princess was speakers among them say that they intend loved by all who knew her. Her husband had | to celebrate the anniversary of the Declaralooked upon her from the first moment that tion of Independence. The speeches will be his heart had been touched with all that intensity of sentiment so peculiar in many re- of whom were prominent leaders during the spects to Italian and Spanish lovers, and the labor troubles last summer. Canlin, one of whole nation was gratified by his choice, the editors of the German Socialistic organ, whom they knew to be, despite the French | will speak in German, and Cape, the British birth of her father, so thoroughly Spanish in subject, who appealed to his government for all her sympathies. Since the death in child- redress after his confinement in the St. Louis birth of the Princess Charlotte of England, jail for participation in the strike, will speak and the insanity of the unhappy Ex-Empress in English. Vorel, the Bohemian, will ad-Carlotta, of Mexico, it is the saddest chapter | dress his countrymen in his native tongue. This element is probably the most dangero among the Socialists of St. Louis. It is feared that the gathering will occasion a disturbance St. Louis Times: As a soldier, General of considerable magnitude. An organization Grant: deserves all the fame and gratitude has lately been formed among the women. his party has so lavishly accorded him. He which is known as the Woman's Socialis is eminently a military man. It might be league. Committees have been appointed proper to say that he is the safest man to whom the generalship of the army could be intrusted to-day. He is honest, determined, stern and inflexible in the obedience of or-ders which his judgment may not urge him. The latter is said to be composed of six miliare utterly destructible to matured plans, and | tary companies, numbering in all seven hundred men. One of these companies was lately formed from among the iron-workers in Ca-

rondelet.

Proposed New Product for Alabama's Soil. Huntsville Independent: Governor David P. Lewis has received a letter from Mr. Wilson Watson, of Brooklyn, inclosing some jute seed, and urging the importance of develop-ing the culture of jute in Alabama. The letter has the indorsement, in his own handwriting, of the venerable philanthropist Peter Cooper, the Greenback candidate for President in 1876. The agricultural report for 1876 states that Mr. C. B. Stewart, of Montgomery, raised jute eight feet high, which branched largely." oats and wheat lands are good for jute, raising three thousand pounds in stalks, or one thousand pounds in ther per acre; which, at five cents per pound, would give fifty dollars per acre, seven times above the average of six dollars and seventy-six cents, this latter being the average of product values in Alapama staple productions. In his letter to vernor Lewis, Mr. Wilson adds: "Advised notes, from which a book will be prepared, Mr. Cooper, I am urging on our State legislature the polity of developing said products, and silk, by paying bounties. This system made England and France the two richest nations in the world. General LeDuc, day, has been reappointed by the President. missioner of agriculture, believes with me that the full development of such products would employ every idle man in the United states, making an important era in our counry's industrial history." The product of the ate is a smooth, serviceable, beautiful textile. vernor Lewis has written for full particu ars as to how the seed should be planted and for all other necessary information. will plant the seed sent, experimentally.

The British Judge. London Week: There are few position nore enviable than that of an English judge. A salary of twenty-five thousand dollars a at the next election. If he stands, it will be year, with a pension of fifteen thousand dol- at the special instance of the medical prolars on retirement, are pickings for which a fession, and as representative of their claims. French or a German judge, who does much the same work for about two thousand five hundred dollars or three thousand dollars a year, must long with all the strength of his judicial mind. If the pecuniary position of a judge is good, social status is even better. On circuit he is treated with almost royal honors, and on the bench the outward deference paid to him by suitors, by witnesses, and, above all, but the most humble-minded of human be ings; and humble-mindedness is not the cheracteristic of judges any more than of other people. The British judge has many virtues. is not to be bought; his honor is above uspicien; his moral character is, in most ses, immaculate. He is, except when afflicted with the gout, or exasperated by a suitor who insists upon conducting his own case, uniformly courteous, and he is dignified in the extreme; sometimes a little overdoing tradition. Let northern Democrats who are | the part, and, usually, in the inverse propor ion to the strength of his intellect.

Resting Places of the Poets. The departure of Bryant suggests a brief reference to the resting places of poetic ge-nius. Joel Barlow, the author of the first American epic, died in Europe and was buried Mrs. Sigourney was buried in Hartford, of which she was a lifelong ornament. eph Rodman Drake was buried a few miles rom New York on a private plot on the margin of Long Island Sound. an honored grave in Groton, Connecticut, the place of his nativity. When disabled by age from his duties as Astor's clerk, he returned ginning in Vienna, and at five o'clock in the thitber and there passed his last days. Rob winter, as in the summer, the emperor, active, laborious and watchful, is always on foot note, is buried in St. Paul's churchyard. He again. He breakfasts on a cup of coffee was one of Bryant's editorial rivals-being in placed on his desk, smokes one of the ordi- his day the leading man on the Commercial nary Viennese cigars while reading volumin- Advertiser. Turning to British authorship us dispatches, and remains hard at work un- it may be added that Wordsworth found I the early family dinner. Enthusiastic grave at Ridal Mount, near which he passed sportsman as he is, and devoted to mountain his happiest days. Southey is buried at Kessenery, no wonder he is delighted to hurry wick, where the best part of his life was away to his favorite hunting-grounds in the hills of the Saltzkammergat. He leaves Vi- Keats gave distinction to the Protestant cemenna in the evening like an honest merchant | etery at Rome, while Scott rests at Dryburgh who has finished his business; he crosses the Abbey and Bryan at the little parish church Kearney's Grave and Tombstone.

St. Louis Republican: The Kearneyites of San Francisco held a jollification Thursday young ladies of the family, who have all speech, ridiculed the non-partisans for being since then made excellent marriages. As he was chatting with the group he saw an apparition of beauty, with magnificent hair parition of beauty, with magnificent hair said all he asked, when his life was ended, floating over her shoulders, illuminated in the full glow of the sunset, approaching them from a neighboring wood. It was the Princess Elizabeth, the fifth of the sisters, and the emperor from that moment became her cess Elizabeth, the fifth of the sisters, and charge of the people against the hordes of the emperor from that moment became her tyranny and corruption, and died for liberty ing-room window. and the rights of man.

A traveling minister observed a rough-New York Times: Although Bristol is a looking man lounging in front of an Elko nunicipal governments, two bodies of police, go eventually, who hang about saloens and "Yer to time of her death.

Grammar class-Teacher reads: "John novements, however, lest he cross the bound- | says the sun shines." Bad boy on end of the ary, and become amenable to the laws of the seat just in out of the rain and wringing his commonwealth he has fled, or stepped away breeches legs: "Well, John lies like blazes,

laughed a pursuing policeman to scorn.

While so occupied a law-abiding citizen pushed over the pile of boxes, and the thief joy each other's company.

The muse of history, rising to heaven, writes of the stone, "History is a Resurrection."
From the pedestal of the monument is to spring the fountain which is to keep ever fresh the flowers with which Michelet asked his tomb to be covered.

Mr. Austen Henry Layard, the British ambassador at Constantinople, has become Sir Austen Layard as a Grand Cross of the Bath. He used to be called in parliament "Lord Palmerston's lier," as being always put forward to tell gracuful or emphatic fibs whenever it was necessary to protect some rash is before the jurors, that number more than act of the ministry. Perhape this was the reason why Lord Beaconsfield sent him to the stamping ground of General Ignatieff in the ticket above reproach. In so far as we can

It is said of Prof. Fawcett, the blind member of parliament, that no sooner had he rec- endeavor to win the suffrages of the people ognized that he was hopelessly blind for life of the State by personal abuse of the Rehe was shot in the eyes by a companion publican candidates. We shall seek to lift while out partridge shooting—than he de-termined that "it should make no difference," except perhaps that his career shold be po- admit the respectability of the Republican litical rather than legal. Already entered at | nominees. The ticket placed in nomination Lincoln's inn, he relinquished, after some yesterday by the Democratic conventhought, a legal career entirely, and to the tion is one that commands the entire amazement of his friends, proceeded to active respect and confidence of the people political work. A tutor of one of the Oxford colleges, who and exceptionally worthy of the support of

at such a time, naming the year. The doctor

replied that he was. The interrogator ob-Early the Palace Beautiful the found, Where Prudence, Charity and Faith abide; The Lowly Valley little had to wound Their gentler hearts devoid of scorn and pride. served ;"I knew you by your limp." replied the doctor, "it seems my limping made a deeper impression than my preach-The darker Valley of the Snadow of Death They passed, but with them One, they knew, w "Ah, doctor," was the reply, with ready wit, "it is the highest compliment we Hear, Stayed by whose rod and staff the Psalmist saith The tolling pilgrim shall no evil fear. can pay a minister to say that he is known by his walk rather than by his conversation. Of Lord Beaconsfield innumerable mots are ust now current. Here is one: "A conservative peer was expressing to the premier the anxiety with which he looked forward to his prolonged absence from England. 'It won't be a long business,' was the reassuring reply; and, after a pause, Lord Beaconsfield added, 'We mean to carry the position by a koo di mang' (coup de main). The peer in question moved away, muttering as he went, 'They may say what they like about his being a

foreigner, about his character being un-

English; but, at any rate, there is one thing

that is unmistakably British, and that is-his

Prof. Alexander Winchell declares, in the Nashville American, that the abolition of the lectureship recently filled by him is practically "a dismissal from office on account of heresy." He goes on to say: "This heresy consists in holding, with the great body of scientific men, that a method of evolution has obtained in the history of the world, but not in holding that men is the product of evolution. The overt act on which the accusation is based is the publication of my recent pamphlet entitled Adamites and Pre-Adamites, though as a fact, a belief in the doctrine of evolution is not there avowed nor taught, and the only position to which strict 'orthodoxy' could object, is the opinion that perhaps the black races existed on the earth previously to the white and brown races.' A curious duel case has just been decided at Nuremberg. A law student, during his MISCELLANEOUS PERSONALS. compulsory one-year's service in the army, deemed himself insulted by the treatment he Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, will take

received from a lieutenant. On concluding his term a duel was fought and the lieuten ant was killed. The questions before the jury were, whether a duel had been fought, whether it had had a fatal result and was it the accused who was guilty of that result? The jury gave a verdict of "not guilty" on charges. Some say the reason of the verdict was pity for a promising young man who had done an act which custom demands and the law half sanctions; others that it was the dislike in which Prussian ofif the officer had been in the student's place the law, after compelling him to fight, would have punished him according to its result.

GENERAL EWING

Meets with a Hearty Reception at the Hands of the Nationalists of New York-Peter Cooper's Ideas. she first emerged from seclusion, but went to

NEW YORK, June 26 .- A committee, com posed of George W. Gibbons, Walker H. Sharpe, and E. P. Miller, representing the National party, called upon General Thomas | much to do with her popularity, for she has Ewing, of Ohio, at the Fifth Avenue hotel, this evening, and thanked him for his opposition to the resumption act, and congratutute bill in the house. By invitation from Peter Cooper, General Ewing accompanied a general conversation ensued upon the greenback question. General Ewing asked Mr. Cooper what ought to be done to insure a re- upon the entire American race of women as turn of prosperity to the American people. Mr. Cooper replied that the time had come when the American people would demand the establishment of justice. Without justice it would be impossible to secure domestic tranquillity. The people were coming to understand that the money found in circulation as a currency at the close of the war had become the people's money, over which the government had lost all control except to tax million dollars in money have been expended it as so much property. The people will come to see that that money was wrongfu'y taken from them, and converted into a national debt. Justice cannot be establish and the general welfare promoted, without the return of the people's money by the purchase of all the interest-bearing bonds of the government, and in that way putting an end erty, which should by law have been turned to the national debt; by the I syment of the into the treasury, have been expended in and bonds now due, one billion five hundred mil- for the navy department. The committee find lion dollars of currency would be put into that every protective and prohibitive enactcirculation, which would flow into all the | ment of law made for the security of publi channels of business like new blood to reinvigorate the whole commercial body.

Washington correspondence Globe-Democrat. 27th: General Butler, in the Potter committee to-day, in closing the examination of Pitkin, opened a new field of investigation, and wnich, if followed as he intends, to its natural conclusion, will lead to more important results then the alleged fraud in the with the evidence of irregularity, extrava-declaration of the votes of Louisiana and gance and fraud at every step, and that vast tant results than the alleged fraud in the Florida. Butler is determined to probe to the bottom the action and means employed through the Louisiana commission to effect the overthrow of the Packard and the installation of the Nicholls government. expects to prove by the most credible witnesses that money was used to induce mem-bers of the Packard to join the Nicholls legislature, and that promises were held out by Harlan, M'Veigh and others, who said that they spoke by authority, that all who joined in this effort would be amply rewarded provided for. In this connection the remarks Butler to-day, when Hiscock interposed an objection to going into this matter, was most significant; that he wished the current facts f history in the preparation of the impeachment of a high public officer. If this line of inquiry be pursued, and it seems inevitable. he labors of the Potter committee will asume a seriousness far beyond that contem-

and conclusive answer to the 'third term' folly which is making its appearance among the soreheads and the remains of the rings, plated in the resolution. It was at Brussels, not at Berlin, that Ben Butler's Black Bag. Grand Rapids (Mich.) Democrat: They cooms were prepared for Mr. H. M. Stanley in the palace. The king of the Belgians has gone into the business of African exploration lo these things better in France, there most of the females who have distinguished themwith much energy, and is preparing to send selves in politics were rather of a reticent turn, in fact, as Talleyrand observed, they had a great talent for silence. Their lan-guage, used to conceal their thoughts, was The Paris police are spending much of their rather scanty. Mrs. Jenks, our model lobbyist, and one who claims to have set the nasia, who has eight hundred thousand dollars ion by the ears, is too much of the opera worth of jewels with him and several royal princes, bring the hotel a number of guests bouffe style. She has bitten off more than she can masticate. Ben Butler may be deemed partial to plate, he may be thought who "run their faces" to make their foritunes. The Doke of Aosta has suffered alliable to loot when he enters a conquered town, he may be reported as only asking his so awful musical." "Don't you rece for any undertaking, but the man is yet jesty George III very much?" calls upon another woman, the other woman goes and buys a new pair of gloves. If one woman with a new bonnet calls upon another woman, the other woman goes and buys a mew bonnet. If one, etc., etc. Thus runs can be found who will call him a fool. He has listened, with an amused smile, to the chatter of don't know, on record, and then from the my life to his memory. Why, bless you, productions of her own facile pen he will continued, "his gracious majesty"-up went how her story to be a mass of fabrication, or the hat again-"and myself were like brothcorroborate sufficient of it to suit his purpose. ers. Bless you, he wouldn't go nowhere She, nor no one else, knows what wonders are to be brought out yet from the cavernous young chaps at Bow street has got to learn depths of Ben Butler's black bag.

Dorsey's Responsibility. Little Rock Gazette: If Dorsey had tacked knows the tricks of the town. on to the sundry civil appropriation bill an amendment providing simply for the revival "Here lies shocked—after a short pause, by a cordial "Thank you," gracefully pronounced by the he hordes of for liberty the formulation of the commission—all that the people of Hot Springs were at that time the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at that time the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at the time that the people of Hot Springs were at been no objection in the house, and conse- worth more than a passing note. On the arquently no conference committee, so far as rival of Lord Beaconsfield at the "Kaiserhof," that measure was concerned; and mistake, he was presented, on behalf of the crown cross of flowers, in a glass case, to the Lincoln error and omission would have then been impossible in the enrollment. So the people of Hot Springs, after all, are to thank Mr. Dordor with a single large strawberry. was placed on Lincoln's coffin at Philadelphia while the funeral cortege was passing through sey alone for the misfortune and trouble that | German courts do not pay honors of this kind defeated their hopes of immediate relief. without consideration. The crown princess and Hendricks's modesty forbids his na ning session of Mrs. Trumbull, who retained it up Through his greedy, grasping, mercenary is but just returned from London, and if the motives and instincts in introducing a pro- story is true, it can have but one signification Grant. What to him was love or hope? What to vision foreign and unnecessary to the main | -that Lord Beaconsfield, if he returns suchim was joy or care? He stepped on a plug object of their wishes and desires, Dorsey cessful from the congress, having made a of Irish soap the girl had left on the topmost succeeded in defeating all legislation, and peace and secured some kind of scenic tristair, and his feet flew out like wild, fierce upon his shoulders rests the whole responsi- umph, is to be made a duke. The statement, things, and he struck each stair with a sound | bility for the failure.

Fuss in New York. New York Sun: It seems to be growing The public, whether favorable or hostile to his plain that there is a combination between the policy, will not care what title he takes, Tammany Democrats and the Republicans by | thinking justly that the man who made an maternal slipper in bygone days. They re- the high contracting powers.

viewed his congressional course, the most Liable to be Mistaken. asinine act of which was his vote against Mr. Evansville Courier: The selection of John | class which, of all others, he scorns with the Hayes's title to the Presidency, and make it appear sufficiently boyish and ridiculous. appear sufficiently boyish and ridiculous.

The monument to Michelet will soon be erected, about eight thousand dollars having been subscribed for the purpose. It will represent the historian lying on his tomb.

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bravely declared in these few years past.

Where shall yet the wanderer, jaded,

In the grave at last recline? In the south, by palm trees shaded? Under lindens by the Rhine?

Shall I in some desert sterile

Be entombed by foreign hands? Shall I sleep, beyond life's peril, By some sea-poast in the sands?

Well, God's heaven will shine as brightly

Emelie Melville.

There as here, around my bed; And the stars for death-lamps nightly Shall be hung above my head.

Melville, the prima d

and dance all night.

The Real Raiders on the Treasury.

affairs, in their report on Robeson's rascality

The committee find that since the close

find that of this sum fully one hundred and

petition: that vast amounts of public property

have been disposed of in secret and improper

ways, and the proceeds applied to naval ac-

Townsend, the Bow-Street Runner.

many years the short, thick-set figure

that the Duchess of Northumberland was

glad to accept the arm and the protection of

the Bow-street runner, on her way through

the mob of nobles and others, to her place in

St. George's chapel. He was a constant at-tendant at the ancient concerts whenever they

were patronized by the royal family. The late

Henry Phillips has recorded his conversation

with the constable as he sat behind the or-

chestra, swinging his short, thick legs to and

send replied, "No, it am't much in my way;

them organs in the streets sometimes, she's

their business, and the old 'uns has got to

teach 'em: and the business of the State

couldn't go on without the help of them as

The Duke of Beaconsfield.

and he will enjoy the supersession of the

ro. Asked if he was fond of music, Town-

"Don't you miss his ma-

eighty-two million dollars have been expended

THE WANDERER.

HEINE.

The Nominations and the Platform of the Recent Democratic Convention.

e, with one exception, the only man who has risen by parliamentary talents alone from the position of a commoner to the highest rank of the peerage. Charles Montago, thaps the greatest of parliamentary figure efore Pitt, only died an earl, though his Cincinnati Enquirer: The Ohio political scendants are Dukes of Manchester. canvass of 1878 is inaugurated. The issues English dukes, as a body, are either the deare made. The parties have met in convenscendants of great fendal nobles, like the tion, have named their candidates, have pro-Dukes of Norfolk and Northumberland, or of kings' mistresses, like the Dukes of St. Albans, Richmond and Crafton, or of great St. And face the current, would she cross the stream claimed their respective beliefs, and the cas bans, Richmond and Crafton, or of great six hundred thousand. The Democratic consoldiers, like the Dukes of Marlborough and Then, when that something lies athwart the wayvention yesterday placed in nomination a Wellington. The Duke of Portland, who seems to be an exception, descends from the control the conduct of the canvass it will not favorite of a king, though a most worthy one, be a personal one. The Democrats will not rather than from an English statesman. The For lifted up by constant, forward strife. ther man is Sir Thomas Osborne, the Tory orkshire squire who, possessing scarcely any special ability save that of Mr. Disraeli, the the contest to a higher plane. Ideas and no bility for managing parliaments, rose under I so heaven alone shall ever satisfy men, are the chief candidates this year. Charles II., James II., and William to be Earl of Danby. He skipped, like Lord Beaconsfield, two steps of the ladder-Marquis of Caermarthen and Duke of Leeds. Mr. MacGahan's Characteristics as a War Correspondent. of the commonwealth, and is eminently Archibald Forbes's letter in the Daily limped in his walk, was some years after a2- the voters of Ohio. The nominee for secrecosted by a well-known politician, who asked him if he was not the chaplain of the college tary of state is Mr. David R Paige, of Akron, Summit county. Mr. Paige comes of an old summit county. Mr. Paige comes of an old Democratic family. He is a son of the late David R. Paige, of Lake county, who was recognized for many years as one of the leadrs of the party in the western reserve. Mr.

News: There was about him a certain happygo-luckiness, which, while on occasions it ad vantaged him, was in certain respects his weak point. He was the very will-o'-thewisp of war correspondents. At the comlaige is a graduate of Union college, New York, and is in the very prime of life. He removed from Lake to Summit county, where he allied himself by marriage with one of the most prominent families, and where he is now largely engaged in business. Mr. Paige | wearily from place to place in search of his | vest. I can only say that it will be wanted has twice been elected treasurer of Summit county by a large majority, and is the only Democrat who has ever been elected to a position in the county. He is a gentleman of and will make a faithful officer. There could off, perhaps, contributed the larger share to-ward his erratic existence. He became very lean, but always contrived to "show a good front," and some streaks of hard luck never daunted his frank, gallant cheerfulness. He not have been a better selection for the head f the ticke... Judge Alexander F. Hume, of Butler county, the nominee for supreme judge. s one of the most efficient judges of the court f common pleas in southern Ohio. He is a resident of Hamilton, Butler county, Ohio, and has had large experience both as a practitioner and on the beach. He is a close student, and has given great so isfaction in his judicial district. Judge Hume will re-September attack on Plevna and the final fall of Osman's improvised fortress, could gather any hint that during that period the writer had been four times down with malarial fever. And down where and how? Not in snug quarters; not even in a Bulgarian hut; nay, not even under cover from rain and tion of the meat consumed, this country must now depend very greatly on the United States. These are the facts—draw from them what conclusion you will. There is one conclusion which I should be disposed to draw, namely, that this state of affairs must inevitably resource your long-lost prosperity. It is an ill wind that blows no one any good. Foreign ceive a 'arge support in the Miami valley, waere he is well known. It is a high compliment to the judge to say that his decisions have never been reve scd. The convention selected for the member of the board of public works Mr. Rush Fields, of Richland ounty. Mr. Fields is one of the most active Skobeleff lay, like a dog, in a ditch. Mac-executive ability. He is a good representa-ahan battled with the fever in a sheltered try, making up in a large measure for the corner of the trench behind the paulement, losses of the last few years, and infusing new orm is the real candidate. As we trusted, the noble Democracy of Ohio did not abate one jot or one title of the faith they have "grizzled," to use a homely but expressive what the political economists suppose them word. I never knew him even a little bit to be. down on his luck save once, and that was

tion, too. In the history of England, since

the revolution, the Duke of Beaconsfield will

when on a pitch-dark night, at the Danube bridge head, his horse strayed away while he ter which he had written, and was conveying portations of carpeting amounted to San Francisco letter to the Chicago Tribune: band and a pair of stordy young sons, aged him under a heavy fire—his fault as a correrespectively three and five years, impatiently ality, was that he habitually exposed himthe favorite actress in the California theater when she married and retired from the stage, some six or seven years ago. It was only

after her retirement that she conceived the idea of becoming a prima donna, and gave not essay her fortune in opera at home, when Australia, where she was positively the rage. the recent campaign. At Kischeneff, in the | chinery, the work was all done on hand-looms who was in a fair way of being spoiled in horse belonging to Prince Tserteleff. that far country. Her social success had I met him first on the platform of the railway station at Jassy, he was limping along with this ankle inclosed in a mask of plaster many of the characteristics which are admired by the English, and are thoroughly un-Ameriof paris. He was still lame when he started can. Emelie Melville is as quiet as a child into Bulgaria with Gourko's column. At the in her manners, but a perfect Amazon in her entrance to the Hankioj pass his horse slipped like a fish, walks like a pedestrian, and rides like an English woman in a hunting-field. A woman of this kind could never fail to be a delight to our English cousins, who look an army of dyspeptics, who lie abed all day the top of an ammunition cart. Later on the same day the ammunition cart rolled over on would only be allowed in the election of all The real raiders on the treasury are thus licated by the house committee on naval during the administration of Secretary Robe-I saw him last, at Christmas time, the lame-

ness had become chronic. stration the proceeds of the sale of from forty to fifty million dollars worth of public prop-Longevity of Literary Men. New York Times: The life of William popular governments. Cutlen Bryant, prolonged until he was nearly eighty-four, has directed attention to the fact -for it seems to be a fact-that the pursuit of literature is favorable to longevity. A money and spublic property has been disregarded and violated. They find that, as a contrary opinion has, however, widely pre-vailed, owing, no doubt, to the early death of sundry civil bill continues to be a matter of result of these violations of law, excessive prices have been paid for property which has Byron and Musset. Our most distinguished | the conference committee on the bill expressed been bought without advertisement or comcounts instead of being turned into the treasury; that great quantities of unnecessary supnearly 60; Shelton Mackenzie, 70; Higginplies have been purchased; that it has met son, 55; Parton, 56; Welt Whitman, 59; President that he execute the provision as it Lydia Maria Child, 66; Julia Ward Howe, was agreed to by both houses, and that they sums of the public money and amounts of tion Gail Hamilton, who is popularly sup- by the members of the conference committee public property have been wasted, expended posed to be 215. Among the literary Britons above alluded to that some of the old claimand disposed of without any compensating are John Ruskin, in his sixtieth year; Chas. Reade, over 64; Wilkie Collins, 54; Robert very active all this session endeavoring to Browning, 66; Tennyson, 69; Carlyle, 83; George Eliot, 58; Coventry Patmore, 65; Jas. All the Year Round: George III found Martineau, 73, and George Henry Lewes, 61; great amusement in the society and the stowhile among the literary scientific men, Darwin is 69; Huxley, 53; Tyndall, 58, and Car-penter, 66. At the head of French literary ing on Windsor terrace in familiar conversaveterans is Victor Hugo, 76; Jules Sandeau is 67; Arsene Houssaye, 63; Emile Augier, 58; Cherbulicz, 56; Feuillet, 56; and most tion with the constable, the good-humored countenance of royalty being the while crimsoned and convulsed with laughter. For of the Frenchmen who have achieved a Townsend was to be seen in the neighborhood of Pall Mall and St. James's palace, now armsian novelist, is 60; Berthold Auerbach, the n-arm with the Duke of York, now chatting popular German author of Village Tales of the Black Forest, is 66. We might go all petit larceny, except for second offenses, and over Europe, and show the preservative power of professional exercise in ink. Gencalled him "Townsend;" George IV called him "John"—plain "John;" to the princesses and ladies of the court, to whom he often rally authors have lived far beyond the rendered valuable services, he was always "Mr. Townsend." During an installation of average in all countries, unless, as in the case

of Byron and Musset, they have grossly the Knights of the Garter it was observed abused themselves by excesses. To be Finished. The Washington monument will be completed according to the original plan, the drawing by the sculptor, Meade, being simply a copy of the old plan on a large scale. he commission to direct the work consists of the President, the engineer-in-chief of the army, the first vice-president of the monument society, the architect of the Canitol and the supervising architect of the treasury de-Effect of Terrible Memories.

> crushing blow at the time of its occurrence. Punch to utter a few words to Benjamin It seems therefore that the revival of the matter is as cruel as it is unnecessary.
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> about "constitutions," "old Gladstone," and other hum-drum matters, which serve as a ... General Butler on the Greenback Ticket. Baltimore Sun: It appears to be generally understood that General Butler proposes to run as the Greenback and Labor candidate for governor of Massachusetts next fall. With General Butler in the field for governor, and

candidates of his way of thinking running for congress, there is said to be a strong probe bility of the election of Democrats in at least three or four districts now represented by Re-Modest. St. Louis Post: Hendricks's head is undoubtedly level in thinking that Grant will be the nominee of the Republican party in 1880.

What He Could Have Done. Louisville News: Stanley Mathews is sorry he didn't stay at home and practice law and which has been whispered about for some let Garfield go to the senate. The latter is an time, is not improbable in itself, for the court old hand and could have covered up his sinhas shown a disposition to honor the premier. | uous ways to better effect.

Grant to Sweep the Country in 1880. Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette [Rep.]: We iniscences of the extra-judicial office of the are to be controlled for the mutual benefit of self has of late years displayed a thirst for him will have no occasion to fight a single social precedence and distinctions. The privy electoral vote to secure victory. Grant will seal gave him for a time ducal precedence, sweep the country from Maine to Oregon. Ahead of Sherman.

Hope will attain so marvelous a highi.

There can be nothing found within this life
After this day to form a fitting night.

AT THE LAST

JAMES BERRY BENSER

There will be something when these days are done

Something more fair by far than starry nights-a prospect limitless, as one by one Embodied castles crown the airy hights.

Coming unsought, as good things seem to do
'Twill prove beneath the flash of setting d iy
A nobler meed than now would becken you.

There must be something after all this woe; A sweet fruition from the harrowed pest; Best some day for this pacing to and tro; A tender sunbeam and dear flower at last,

Toward the smooth which lies beyond the rough. There will be something when these clouds skim by, weet peace and rest upon the pathway ite. E'en though but death and flowers at the last.

America England's Rival. Jennings's letter to the New York World: t is America which is the most active and most successful competitor of England in her present markets. Then, again, America not only takes away England's foreign custommencement of the late war he duly bought a wagon, horsed it satisfactorily, and furnished ers, but is underselling her at her own doors —in London, Liverpool, and every large town. it with copious necessaries and some luxuries. | While thus cutting her commercial resources From the day he started from Sistova with down, she (America) grows harvests which Gourko's column on the trans-Balkan raid till after the September attack on Plevna, he which England is obliged to buy. This year, never once saw this wagon. "Joseph" toiled I understand, you will have a very fine harmeteor-like master, but in vain. Joseph's in Europe. Russia has not grown much stock query, "Have you seen Herr MacGahan" more grain than she wants, and the vield more grain than she wants, and the yield became among us one of the few jokes which here will be comparatively small. Europe brightened the gloom of a very somber period. How Joseph's master contrived to exist needs to make up her deficient supply of food. nobody can exactly tell; the younger Skobel- And then recollect that it is not for grain never was a man to inflict upon his readers And now we pay something like twenty milhimself and his personal hardships and trials. | lion dollars a year for American beef, and the Nobody to read his letters and telegrams dur-ing the long, weary interval between the for the "staff of life," and a large proporeptember attack on Plevna and the final fall | tion of the meat consumed, this country must snow. The man who was down with young | wind that blows no one any good. Foreign with soldiers standing on the banquette in life and energy into all departments of trade. front of him, the Turkish shells and bullets This is as certain as that the sun will rive towhistling over him, and the snow drizzle dripping on him it edges of Skobe-does not now depend upon accident or artifileff's second great-coat. But the man's good cial causes, but is being produced by fixed heart and even mind carried him through laws-for there are such things in connection everything. He had an equanimity that was with the commercial as well as the physical positively heroic. He never chafed; never world, although they are not by any means

American Carnets. Scientific American: Our production of was negotiating access to the bridge, and he carpets is larger than that of any other counlost not only the beast and his meager kit, ty in the world. In 1875 the value of the for which he cared little, but also a long let- product was \$32,376,163. In 1872 our imto post at Bukarest, for which he cared much. \$6,000,000; in 1877 they were only \$674.911 I have spoken of his equanimity-it was but | In their report as to the character of American a phrase of his dauntless courage, that carpets, the Centennial judges said: "The dauntless courage which carried him on proofs at the exposition of our affairments in alone through the desert of Khiva, spite of this manufacture were observed with no little the obstacles which are by no means all re- surprise. It was manifest, from the absence the carpets of the cheaper and medium qualspondent, having a correspondent's responsi- ities, up to the two and three-ply ingrains, the competition is confined to our own manuself too recklessly to fire; and I have envied facturers. Even rival English manufacturers him his matchless coolness. For generally admitted that in the production of a man who had never been a soldier, and who had made no special study of the art of war, his military perceptors and marrow Axminsters, we have nothing to learn from them either in design or fabrication. tion amounted to intuition. Let me recount | tion. It is worth remarking in this connecthe physical hindrances under which Mac- tion that when American inventors under Gahan distinguished himself so brilliantly in | took the task of devising carpet-weaving maearly part of April, he broke one of the bones | by men. Now women and boys do all the of his ankle when riding a young Cossack | monual labor. In 1844 a man with a helper could weave not more than seven yards Brussels carpet in a day. Now a girl will weave fifty yards in that time.

The Cumulative Vote. New York Journal of Commerce: This reform, strange to say, is making greater proup and fell on him, and the rider, attempting gress in England than in the United States to rise, found that one of the small bones of the same leg was broken. Most men would out here. But in England it has lately enhave tried to make their way back to Tirnova gazed the attention of the house of conand accepted the invalid condition until mons, and secured a small majority for the mended. MacGahan got himself hoisted on second reading of a bill asserting the princihim, and bruised him sorely. But he strug-gled on indomitably till Kezanlik was reached and then had a short spell of rest. But he and then had a short spell of rest. But he was in the saddle again long ere his broken bone was properly set; and as a fact he never gave it time properly to set at all. Rather than "be out of it," he deliberately accepted the prophesied fate of being lame for life; and I have no doubt that he died lame. He went through the campaign so great a crip- giving six votes to one candidate, or dividing ple that he could not walk a mile, and when up that number of votes in any way h chooses. It is the most practicable form of minority representation, works well in the election of English school boards, and will

slowly come into favor, probably, under all The Hot Springs Commission. Washington correspondence of the Baltipoets like Chatterton, Keats, Kirke White, much comment. A Democratic member of authors are well on in years. Lowell is almost to-day the belief that the omission was de-io; Parke Godwin is 62; Holmes is close to signedly done, and said that he thought it Whittier is 70; Longfellow, 71; Calvert would end in landing some parties in the leorge Henry''), 75; Emerson, 75; George penitentiary. All the members of the conipley, 76; Bancroft, 78; Herman Melville, Ference committee, Democrats and Republic cans, have united in a written request to the 9; Harriet Beecher Stowe, 66, not to men- will undertake to protect him. It was said prevent any legislation in the interest of government, and it was believed that this interest had something to do with the singular

> The Whipping-Post in Virginia. Virginia's new criminal code, writes a correspondent from Richmond, will become operative on the first of July. Under it one or more whipping-posts will be established in each city and county in the commonwealth. In future there will be no imprisonment tor the condition of a temale offender may render stripes unadvisable. The legislature de termined on this change at the last session. in view of the crowded condition of the prisons, the cost of maintaining convicts, and the impoverishment of the commonwealth's financial resources. The right of appeal from the judgment of a justice to trial by jury is, of course, reserved. There is some division of opinion as to the necessity for the re-estabishment of the whipping-post, but the majority of the people undoubtedly expect great things from it as an economical and crim-

omission in the enrollment of the sundry civil

proventing measure. Hare Ben. New York Evening Post: These are proud days for Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, who has left an empress in England upon whom he conferred the title, while he plays It is said that the terrobic memories croused as the arbiter of States in Germany. by the present new-paper discussion of the a chapter of recollections he could make if pletely pro-trated the surviving members of fully tell us what he thinks about his own kind of background to Disraeli's dashing foreign policy. Betsy's remarks are always en-

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